



COMMUNICATION BULLETIN #2

November 1996

Current First Nations support work & upcoming events

Campaign against logging and mining on unceded Native land in Temagami

ACAA groups (see organization listing) participated in a campaign in October to have MNR-approved logging and mining stopped in Temagami. The campaign included:

- A hoax MNR leafleting and tree tagging campaign was organized by the Temagami Action Group. The leafleting and tagging took place in Kingston, Peterborough, Guelph and Waterloo.
- A demonstration and occupation at the MNR provincial headquarters was held in Peterborough on October 15th. 20 protestors participated in a 4 hour occupation & 14 people were arrested on various charges.

The campaign is now focusing on developing a legal defence, organizing benefit concerts and sending people up to the Earthroots Forest Defence Camp in Temagami.

The Kingston Temagami Action Group is having a benefit at the Sleepless Goat in Kingston on the 22nd of November with EarthFirst! activist/folksinger Robert Hoyt. Contact TAG-K at (613) 541-1823.

Stoney Point First Nation support work

ACAA groups are organizing direct support projects with Stoney Point First Nation. A Peterborough ACAA member was threatened with a libel action by John C. Thompson of the Mackenzie Institute because of an article he wrote.

The Mackenzie Institute wrote a smear brief on Stoney Point People calling them squatters and fab-

ricating negative dis-information on the Stoney Point struggle to regain their territory appropriated under the War Measure Act in 1942. Thompson has demanded a retraction of a statement linking the Mackenzie Institute with ON-FIRE, a local anti-Native hate group.

The Sumac Collective in Kitchener have set up a food collection project for the Stoney Point People.

ACAA groups were trial watching during the Stoney Point trials that started on Oct. 21. They helped Marcia Simon produce Stoney Point News Releases, and coordinated distribution to alternative media and activist groups.

Settlers In Support of Indigenous Sovereignty has added the Stoney Point trial updates to their web page at <http://kafka.uvic.ca/~vipirg/SISIS/links/>

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new.html. The ACAA web page also has Stoney Point background material.

Anti-Racist Action is working on a Rock Against Racism benefit for Stoney Point. Everything is still in the preliminary stages right now. The target dates are at the end of Jan. 97.



The next focus on Stoney Point will be the Speaking Tour on Systemic Racism in the Ontario Criminal Justice System. ACAA groups have initiated this campaign in coordination with Ontario Public Interest Research Groups. The main component of the campaign is a provincial speaking tour with Marcia Simon from Stoney Point and Carmeta Gentles from Hamilton. They will be speaking on the specific cases of Dudley George and Robert Gentles who were both killed by employees of the Ontario Criminal Justice System.

The tour will be going to Kitchener-Waterloo, Toronto, Peterborough, Ottawa, Montreal and Kingston during the last week of November. The campaign will hopefully develop into a long term initiative to connect with other groups that are pressuring the provincial government on the issue of systemic racism in the Criminal Justice System.

The pre-trial for the five remaining Stoney Pointers is on December 11. They are facing over 20 charges relating to their struggle to regain their territory.

Lubicon First Nation support work

The Friends of the Lubicon have good legal representation. Both Clayton Ruby and Vancouver based Sierra Legal Defence Fund have agreed to defend them on a pro bono basis, however there are still many related expenses which go with court proceedings, including travel expenses for legal council and their witnesses, which includes the members of the Lubicon First Nation.

The Friends of the Lubicon continue to look for ways to access funds from sympathetic individuals and organizations. There is a call to artists for art submissions on the theme 'Power' to support the Friends of the Lubicon legal costs. The 97 Art Auction will be in March of 1997. For more information contact FoL at (416) 763-7500 and ask for Stephen.

Zapatista communities support work

MSN-Montreal sent in this update:

"Two words about the work in Montreal. We organized an info night about the Encuentro Oct. 19. We

had a complete day with many individuals and groups invited (community, students, militants, etc - 35 peoples) talking about the Second Declaration of La Realidad, the consulta & how we can relate it within the context here, etc.

We decided to meet again on Nov 9th and to see how we can invite other groups to consult their members about this declaration (between Dec. and Feb.) and start in this way to construct our part, here, of the Intercontinental network. We would like to know what's going on in your committees or groups following the Encuentro. Let us know and maybe we can coordinate something between ourselves."

The Mexico Solidarity Network-Montreal is supporting a Literacy Campaign in the Zapatista Communities of Chiapas organized by COSPIC A.C. (Collective of Cooperation and Solidarity with the Indigenous Peoples and Campesinos of Chiapas). COSPIC is supporting the Zapatista Communities by sending books and medicine to the conflict zone. The Literacy Campaign includes workshops on class, ethnicity, and gender issues, as well as Indigenous rights. COSPIC is planning to produce material in the various Indigenous languages of the communities.

Montreal MSN has the following resources available for distribution:

- Communiques of the Zapatista Army of National Liberation (An-Aug 96) - \$3
- Video *Zapatistas: Marcos Interview*, Jan 1st '94 (Eng subt): *Zapatista Women* (Eng subt): March 8th '96 *Zapatista women march: EZLN y las mujeres* (Spanish): *Los Mas Pequenos* (Spanish) \$12.00
- *Zapatista in Their Own Words*, May 94 interview with Marcos, 24 pages - \$3
- *Mexico: the moon between the mirrors of the night and the crystal of day* by Marcos \$3
- Soon: *Conversations with Durito and other letters*, by Marcos \$5

To order, send the corresponding amount of funds (cheque, money order or cash if less than \$6) to their post office box listed in the contacts.

There is a new poster series put out by a Zapatista support group in Vermont called Resistant Strains. They've put together a set of ten posters by artists from across the States on the Zapatista theme and they look great. They include themes of US military aid to Mexico, the "rape is war" theme, and the irrelevance of voting to the real issues. They go for the low price of US \$15 plus about US \$5 for shipping. Write to Resistant Strains c/o Karen Topper vters4nica@igc.apc.org or David Thorne baseline@igc.apc.org.

The Mexico Solidarity Network in Kitchener is holding an event about the Intercontinental Gathering for Humanity and against Neoliberalism on December 6. Contact MSN in Kitchener for more information.

Above:
Dudley
George of
the Stoney
Point First
Nation killed
by police on
September
6, 1995.
Graphic by
Dave
George.

Political prisoner support work

Ts'peten Defenders support work

Settlers in Support of Indigenous Sovereignty has extensive material on Gustafsen Lake on their web page. SISIS wrote "Just a brief note to let you know that there have been some major page additions to the SISIS web pages: Ipperwash trial updates, as well as information on the current U.N. proceedings and, of course, Ts'peten trial updates.

Keep up to date with the pages by checking our 'what's new' section, at <http://kafka.uvic.ca/~vipirg/SISIS/links/new.html>. Any feedback, comments, or criticisms are appreciated. Also we encourage people to sign the guestbook; these support comments are passed on to the Ts'peten Defenders. The guestbook is at: <http://kafka.uvic.ca/~vipirg/SISIS/GustLake/07guest.html>".

A new book is out called "Gustafsen Lake: Under Siege, Exposing the truth behind the Gustafsen Lake Stand-off" by Janice G.A.E. Switlo. The cover price is \$24.95 (\$Cdn). This book gives a detailed look at the events of the Gustafsen Lake Stand-off from the perspective of those behind the lines. In the summer of 1995, the largest RCMP operation in the history of Canada was deployed at Gustafsen Lake.

For Each Copy Send: \$24.95 + \$4.00 (\$Cdn) S&H to TIAC Communications Ltd., PO Box 590, Peachland, British Columbia, Canada, V0H 1X0. USA orders: \$19.95 ea + \$3.00 S&H (\$US). For more information email: TIAC@CYBERSTORE.CA phone: 1-800-332-1191 (USA and Canada) fax: 1-250-767-6224

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PO. Box 6117 Hinton, Alberta T7V 1X5
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Leonard Peltier support work

November 12 to November 19, 1996 is a week of lobbying to release Leonard Peltier. The LPDC in the States request that people write, phone and fax the President of the United States directly during this week.

A benefit for the LPDC Canada will be held on Thursday, Nov. 21, 1996, at the Silver Dollar,

Spadina Ave. just north of College St. in Toronto. Performers will feature members of Downchild Blues Band, members of Blue Rodeo, Jani Lauzon, Raindance, Shingoose and others. Frank Dreaver of the LPDC will be on hand to speak, and an LPDC table will be set up.

Pine Ridge: An Open Letter to Allen Rock, released by Warner Music, is out in stores. CD revues in local papers would be a good thing. The benefit album project, spearheaded by Greg Keelor of Blue Rodeo, features a wide variety of artists, and will be promoted on an upcoming Rita McNeil program.

The Central Illinois Chapter of the American Indian Movement (AIM) is hosting a rally at the State Capitol in Springfield, Illinois, on December 18th, 1996, from 1:30-5:30 pm. Everyone is invited, welcomed, and your participation will be appreciated. The rally is to increase public awareness for all Political Prisoners, and to demand Executive Clemency for Leonard Peltier. The rally is under the banner of "Bring Leonard Peltier Home". The rally will be held on the east steps of the State Capitol Building, at Second and Capital, in Springfield, Illinois. For more information contact Freedom Heart freedom@prairienet.org.

Friends of MOVE and Mumia Abu-Jamal support work

Lydia Barashango, sister of Mumia Abu-Jamal from Philadelphia and Abdul Jon, International Concerned Family and Friends of Mumia Abu-Jamal spoke in Toronto and Montreal during the last week of October. The Toronto events were organized by Friends of MOVE Toronto. MOVE is requesting supporters to set up Friends of MOVE groups in their local cities to develop a network of contacts to distribute information on the struggle of MOVE.

The Thinness of a Dime, a new interview with Mumia Abu-Jamal conducted by the People's Video Network.

In this thirty-minute interview, Mumia talks about the '96 elections, the "brutal prison economy," and the lack of leadership on the American left. The interview can be accessed using the Real Audio player or the VDOLive player. Free Speech TV is a non-profit organization devoted to providing the best alternative, dissident, and activist media to cable television and the World Wide Web. Our website is: <http://www.freespeech.org/>. The People's Video Network subsite (where the Mumia interview will be posted) is: <http://www.freespeech.org/pvn/>

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Legal notes on the criminal charges of political activists



Above:
Demonstration at the MNR Headquarters in Peterborough on October 15, 1996 which led to the arrests of 14 people.
Photo by Giles Grierson.

Earthroots

Over 60 people have been arrested at the Earthroots Forest Defence Camp since Labour Day weekend. They appear in the North Bay court house on November 26 to set a trial date.

Toronto Action For Social Change

10 people were arrested in Toronto on October 23rd after a plant-in. Three people were held overnight following their arrest. Their next court appearance is on Thursday, October 31st. There will be an effort made to combine this trial with the 6 arrested last May 15th for an identical effort. That trial is scheduled for February 11th of next year. Unlike those arrested last May, there were no restrictions on access to Queen's Park placed on the group of 10. For more information contact Toronto Action for Social Change at 416-651-5800.

Temagami Action Group

14 people were arrested during a 4 hour occupation of the Ministry of Natural Resources headquarters in Peterborough, on October 15th, 1996. Two women have been charged with assault police and 11 others have been charged with mischief. One person was arrested for pulling a fire alarm. Their first court appearance was on October 29, 1996. Their case has been remanded to the 27th of November.

Squatter Rights

12 squatters were convicted on Sept. 25th for trespassing while protesting their eviction. Their protest was held at Nathan Philips Square, the public space in front of Toronto City Hall and police were called by Toronto mayor, Barb Hall.

Toronto Action for Social Change

15 people go to trial for mischief to property on February 25th, 1997 for the May Day on Bay protest of May 1st. They were arrested for blocking an intersection. They are going to trial as a group and will be represented by Clayton Ruby. The charge is of criminal mischief. The trial is expected to take over 24 hours. They are planning to use the defence of necessity. For more information contact TASC at 416-651-5800.

Ontario Public Service Employee Union

12 OPSEU picketers charged during the OPSEU strike in Kingston for mischief relating to blocking scabs from entering the OHIP building in Kingston were found not guilty.

Stoney Point First Nation

23 Stoney Pointers charged on February 12, 1996 for the Labour Day occupation of Ipperwash Provincial Park have had their charges of Entering and Detaining a Park withdrawn by the Crown in Sarnia.

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Five people still face over 20 various charges relating to the Stoney Point First Nation struggle to regain their territory. Their trial was set for two weeks, starting October 21st. Five Stoney Pointers go back to trial on December 11th.

Student Activist Network

Four students charged on February 4th, 1996 after \$20,000 damage was done to Queen's Park during a demonstration against the cuts to education in Ontario go to trial on April 7th-28th. They are charged with Public Mischief and Obstructing the Enjoyable Use of Property.

Ontario Coalition Against Poverty

On Wednesday, November 13, 1996, activist Graeme Bacque will be facing trial on charges of Assault Police, and Assault with a Weapon. These charges are in relationship to the demonstration which took place last September 27th, at Queen's Park in response to the first Throne speech by the Tory government. Supporters are urged to come to the court-

room at Toronto's Old City Hall on this date. For more information Contact the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty at (416) 925-6939.

Mumia Abu Jamal Supporters

Six protesters (four people from Kingston, Ontario) arrested in August of 1995 during efforts to halt the execution of Mumia Abu-Jamal have had their trespass charges dropped on July 30th by the States Attorney. The six Free Mumia protesters who pleaded not guilty after being arrested during last summer's Governors conference in Vermont were among 23 people arrested over a two day period. Burlington Judge, Dean Pineles ruled on June 12, 1996, over the prosecutor's objection, that the defendants could present a "necessity defense".

Makominising Anishinawbeg

Three family head members of the Makominising Anishinawbeg charged with break and enter after they repossessed historical documents from the Teme-Augamai negotiation unit will appear for sentencing on November 28th, 1996.

Prison News Service focusing on Canada — strategy paper

A special meeting is being called for Sunday, November 24th, 1:00 pm to discuss the future of Prison News Service. It will be at 150 Augusta Ave, in the basement of the laundromat. (Augusta is 2 blocks west of Spadina and North of Dundas.)

Prison News Service is at a point where we need to make some serious decisions about its future. On a practical level, we are short of both money and people/time to continue on with the paper as it is. On a political level, PNS has been including more local material all of the time. And while this is good, it is taking the paper away from its original focus on prisons, primarily American. This "crisis" is due in large part to the overwhelming response PNS gets from American prisoners.

What needs resolution is how we can develop a Canadian paper without totally abandoning the U.S. content.

These are what we need to discuss and to actually make some progress towards resolving:

1. We need to see if there would be enough interest in continuing with PNS, with primarily an Ontario focus but with material from across Canada. (This conversation can not really be separated out from the role that PNS plays in the American prison movement.)

We are assuming that the answer to the above will be, "Yes!", therefore...

2. How would the paper be structured?
- 2a. How would it function editorially, that is, how would content be decided?
- 2b. Would people join as individuals or as groups, or some combination? And what would be the relationship between them?
- 2c. Who would actually do the work, i.e. coordinating the editorial work, doing production, doing distribution?
3. How would it be paid for? (Printing costs for 4,000 copies of a 20 page paper would be around \$800. Fewer copies with fewer pages would be less. Without a huge mailing list, there wouldn't be a lot of additional costs, maybe no more than \$200. We need firm commitments to help with funding above all else.)

5. How often would it come out?

6. How would it be distributed?

Although PNS has focused on prisons, we have always run articles on the struggles of the First Nations, police repression, resistance, and "Justice" issues more generally. We are certainly open to widening the range of coverage, we would like to maintain a grassroots orientation. An important part of this is to give a voice to marginalized social groups, and covering news stories of relevance to such groups.

If the problem was only how to introduce and maintain an Ontario based radical newspaper, em-

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phasizing good journalism and grassroots politics, it would be straight forward. Lots of work, no doubt, but nothing that we haven't done before, and a lot easier and less costly than we have been doing with the current PNS. But there is a real problem in knowing what to do with the American prison content and the American distribution, which is primarily to prisoners. For the last issue there were over 3,500 single copies mailed to the U.S., about 90% to prisoners.

PNS has been and is crucial to the American prison movement. To simply withdraw from this would be to simply throw away a major political advance. But the current collective is unable to continue doing what we have been. We can no longer subsidize the costs, which now amount to about \$2,000 for printing and mailing into the U.S. for each issue (out of a total cost of \$3,000). And we are unable to handle the mail from U.S. prisons - as much as 80 to 100 pieces of mail a week.

Very preliminary approaches have been made with some groups in the U.S. Ideally, some one would simply take over doing the American prison side of PNS. And then some content could be shared between the two papers.

There will be another posting sent out before the meeting with a more worked out proposal. For more information, send an email to pns@pathcom.com or call (416) 921-0437 or write, and write "Meeting" on the address: PNS Meeting Box 5052, Stn A Toronto, Ont M5W 1W4

Political dogmatists of any stripe will not be welcomed.

We do want to maintain PNS's political orientation as a paper developing an independent radical politic — politics that are concrete and practical rather than ideological and abstract. Our role as political journalists is to uncover the ways things are, rather than to discuss how we think things should be. PNS is no place for wistful thinking.

PNS has worked so far as political journalism because it is interesting, informative and inspiring. It gets read by non-politicized prisoners because it speaks to issues of relevance to them, while being well written. We think that political writers can be both partisan and "objective". Not objective in a bourgeois sense, but objective in the sense that the writing is based on real people and real situations. Readers can get a good sense of what is being discussed even if they disagree with the writers slant on the "facts".

People coming to the meeting do not necessarily need to take on additional "work" - though support for PNS as it currently exists is necessary. Anyone coming should be supportive of the idea of the paper, and willing to help provide a supportive base for the paper in terms of seeing it as an outlet for issues relevant to their own grassroots work, and to make the paper relevant and accessible to their political circles.

Although not necessary, it would be good if you could let us know if you are interested in attending the meeting. This will help us plan it better. Please come on time.

If any Americans reading this are interested in the American side of PNS, please contact us at the above address.

Proposal for a preliminary A.C.A.A. structure

Since the formation of ACAA in the fall of 1993, ACAA has been a local group that has organized a number of projects. At the Strategy Camp over the 1996 Labour Day weekend there was a general consensus that the Anti-Colonial Action Alliance could develop into a provincial or national alliance of groups in Canada that support First Nation Sovereignty. Below are the goals and objectives that were developed at the Strategy Camp.

We have come up with a preliminary proposal for an ACAA basis of unity, principles of unity, and structure that will facilitate the implementation of the goals and objectives. The structure should be viewed as the basic model of the Anti-Colonial Action Alliance. As resources are developed this structure should be revised to include other initiatives that fall

within the framework of anti-colonial political work.

Basis of Unity

The Anti-Colonial Action Alliance is a national network of autonomous groups and individuals and local Anti-Colonial Action groups who act in alliance with Indigenous resistance to the colonial state of Canada. ACAA engages in investigative research, public education, support work and direct action.

Principles of Unity

- Member groups and individuals maintain complete autonomy outside of ACAA.
- Organizing within ACAA will be on a de-centralized, anti-authoritarian structure, members of ACAA will work to eliminate internal hierarchies (includ-

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ing sexism, racism, hetero-sexism and classism) within the sphere of ACAA.

- Membership in ACAA is voluntary and open to anyone who agrees with the goals and objectives.

Goals:

- To strengthen the regional communication structure between existing organizations that support First Nations self-determination.
- To support the political initiatives of First Nation communities.
- To gather & share information on entities [governments, corporations, non-profit organizations and grassroots groups] that oppose First Nations self-determination and Aboriginal rights.

Objectives:

- To organize an annual or bi-annual strategy camp that will rotate around the province.
- To produce a bi-monthly or monthly communications bulletin to distribute to organizations and individuals in Canada.
- To maintain an ACAA Web Page with information from the Communication Bulletin and other material.
- To coordinate provincial or national support projects with First Nation communities.

Structure

Liaison Person

Each member group selects at least one person to act as liaison between their group and other ACAA groups. This position is not elected and it can rotate within the group. Anyone and everyone can be a liaison person as long as they fulfil the responsibilities of the position. The role of the liaison person is to;

- To help organize the annual or bi-annual strategy camp.
- To gather and share information on local issues relevant to ACAA.
- To contribute information to the Communication Bulletin on anti-colonial groups, events, projects, campaigns, actions, court dates and maintain contact with the production group of the bulletin.
- To help organize local initiatives in provincial or national projects.

Strategy Camp

- The camp will be ideally held on a bi-annual or annual basis. ACAA will rent camp sites at camp grounds on First Nation territories, in order to support local First Nation economies.
- The agenda of the Strategy Camp will be developed in coordination with each member group's liaison person(s). Individual groups will have the opportunity to host info workshops on projects, campaigns and issues that their group is working on.
- During the Strategy Camp there will be a meeting

to review the basis of unity, principles, goals, objectives and structure of ACAA.

Communication Bulletin

- The content of the bulletin will be listings of events, projects, campaigns, actions, court dates, group contacts and resources of participating groups. Groups can list any information that is relevant to their organization.
- The bulletin will be produced out of Peterborough until the next Strategy Camp. At that time the member groups can review bulletin production.
- The bulletin will be distributed to groups and individuals in Canada that for some reason or another are on the ACAA mailing list. At the next Strategy Camp member groups can decide who should receive the bulletin.

- The costs of the bulletin will be covered by Peterborough until the next Strategy Camp. Member Groups are encouraged to send a donation to cover mailing, etc.

Web Page

- The content on the Web Page contains information from the Communication Bulletin as well as relevant articles.
- The ACAA Web Page is being maintained out of Peterborough.

Email Distribution List

Individuals and groups can take advantage of existing an email distribution list. Anyone interested in anti-colonial and First Nations sovereignty networking can email the following:

sovernet-l@speakeasy.org

Subscribe by sending message to:

majordomo@eve.speakeeasy.org

with message: "subscribe sovernet-l"

A number of ACAA groups already subscribe to this listserver. People should take advantage of this existing server to post anti-colonial information.

ACAA Wide Projects

Currently ACAA is moving from a local group to a Canadian state wide alliance of groups. Eventually ACAA should facilitate coordinations of initiatives between member groups. To avoid over-extending resources, ACAA wide projects should focus on developing group skills and consolidating existing projects within the member groups. Ideally each member group should share existing information and resources with other member groups. Eventually this will lead to parity of information on issues and projects within member groups.

The critical issues of each member group are the foundation of ACAA as an alliance of groups organizing in Canada. These issues will provide the content of the Communication Bulletin and Web Page, the workshops at the Strategy Camp and the basis of unity within ACAA.



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- Court Dates
- Political Prisoner Contacts
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- You must subscribe to get on the mailing list. Donations greatly appreciated.
- Deadline for Submissions for

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- The Communication Bulletin is free in Canada, international subscribers send 6\$ for 6 issues.

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